# **GUARD IN STRENUOUS** BATTLE MANEUVERS

by the Citizen-Soldiers at Virginia Beach Camp.

By LEONARD ORMEROD.

DISTRICT NATIONAL GUARD IEADOUARTERS. Virginia Beach. a., Aug. 7.-The year's most strenuous ctivity of the District National Guard was that of today when the entiro rigade, divided into opposing forces, and stationed about the big reserve. here the militamen are encamped. "Who goes there?" he challenged when two late-comers approached. "Two friends," came the reply. Here was a situation for which he had forgotten the rule. "Well, one o' you frens come ovah heah a minut an' the otha one stay who he is," was his second command, which was health resulter. maneuvers.

Twenty thousand rounds of blank ammunition, which ordnance sergeants

broad Atlantic, the men fought. The theoretical damage was inestimable brier scratches, sunburns, and lost Sisters' College Ends

After the main maneuvers were com pleted, recall was sounded, and the company cooks prepared the noon meal

Company E. Twenty-ninth United Infantry, in comand of Lieu-Wagner and Pohlemus, took a ong hike down the beach, where the regulars were given a shore dinner. That was the only real amusement the infantrymen have enjoyed this week. There are four fever patients in the but they are not in a serious.

The sanitary regulations of

Major George L. Tait was president of the court-martial and Lieutenant Wilmarts juoge advocate.

### Camp Notes.

If the second regiment of the District National Guard gets tired of soldiering, it can make up a vaudeville according to speakers who delivered adteam that will insure big box office receipts. Lieutenant Galliette, at the regiment concert, proved himself a cornetist that ranks with the best of them. Privates Suthoff, Kennedy, Hurdle and Grosskurth have voices that the operatio stage would be glad to secure, and Cornoral Rean can stage would be glad to secure, and Cornoral Rean can stage would be glad to secure, and Cornoral Rean can stage would be glad to secure.

concoct a ragout of beef or macaroni n la Italienne in a way to tempt an epicure, they can evolve some close har-mony that is the pride of the camp.

Captain Fassett, U. S. A., who is in tructing the signal corps every morning, has given them only a single prob-Velops' every day like a serial story. The District of Columbia and Maryland are supposed to be the "allies" invading the hostile territory of Virginia. So far, but a single division of the invaders has landed. The signal corps is busy reporting the position of the enemy and every day discover woods full of skirmishers and troops of cavalry menacing the invading line in one place or

That ball game between the officers of the First and Second Regiments was a fearful and wonderful thing. Captain Beckstein, of the Second pitched his mates to victory. The official box score shows that he was stingy with hits, allowing but three. He falled to get the range of the home plate for twelve batters, however, and gave them transportation to first base. The final score was 11 to 17. Twenty-three men of the Second got to first base, thirteen hits being made off of Lieut. L. L. Johnston, plicher, who passed ten others. Lieut F. D. Johnston, of the First, made the only home run.

Older members of the guard are

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men less good. On the other hand, the officers and enlisted men as well are showing a rapid improvement ow-ing to the way they are getting right to brass tacks every Each department buckles into the problers given it by the instructors and gets results without any hurrah or hul-laba.oo. The ecellent general health of the men is the best indication that they are enjoying themseves as never be-fore for a dissatisfied soldier generally fore for a dissatisfied soldier generally finds himself ailing sooner or later.

Military Problems Worked Out The man who was all dressed up and had no place to so had nothing on had no place to go had nothing on the medical corps of the District Na-tional Guard. They have whole chests full of medicine, and nobody to pou them into; a big bundle of splints and bandages and nobody to tie them onto. Of course, there are drills and instruction schools, but that doesn't keep the field hospital from being a lonesome

> There was a rookle on guard last night, being from the First Separate "Who goes there?" he challenged

which was hardly regular, but it served

have guarded since the militiamen first came to Virginia Beach, were issued to the men early today, and for hours they fired away at each other, in working out the military problems given them by the corps of instructors from the United States Army.

Over the sand dunes and through the thick underbrush skirting the Virginia rifle range, and right down to the form. When the missing article was in a case of the missing article was because the first sandy plain causing the orders and records of the brigade field hospital to f., in several directions at the plain to find the proposed of the corporal was sand time. All day the corporal was sand time. licated it was reposing serenely in a tent on "Newspaper Row."

# Summer Study Course

The Sisters' College at the Catholic University, where hundreds of nuns from orders all over the United States have been studying for advanced degrees closed its summer session yesterday. In the various classes when examinations were held last week there were numbered 278 student nuns The religious orders throughout the condition. The sanitary regulations of the camp are being rigidly enforced, and no spread of the trouble is anticipated.

The militia is getting ready to break camp. Tonight will be the last they will sleep under the big conical tents. These will be taken down and shipped to Norfolk tomorrow, and the men will spend Saturday night under their puplents.

At a general court-martial hold today Private Palph E. Payne, of Company C. First Infantry, was found guilty of faudulent enlistment and sentenced to confinement for remainder of camp, forfeiture of all pay and allowances, and to be dishonorably discharged. Major George L. Tait was president of college are: Sisters of the

### Socialists Deplore War's Loss at Two Meetings

Production, instead of destruction would result in Europe under socialism,

eratic stage would be glad to secure, and Corporal Bean can sing rag time in a way to make even the camp stools prance around in the tents. J. C. Kennedy, director of the Second Regiment land, promises to be a second Creatore.

Captain Earnshaw, in charge of the commissary of the second regiment, has discovered a ministrel quartetic among the cooks under him and the harmonious group are billed as "Earnshaw's Own Big Four." Besides being able to concern a superior of William V. Mahoney, and E. E. Rogers who addressed the first meeting. Julian Pierce, J. Webb Richman, the Rev. Martin O'Donaghie, William V. Mahoney, and E. E. Rogers who addressed the first meeting. Julian Pierce, J. Webb Richman, the Rev. Martin O'Donaghie, William V. Mahoney, and E. E. Rogers who addressed the first meeting.

# Americans Are Safe.

LONDON. Aug. 7.-Four hundred Americans are en route here from Esbjerg. Denmark, today, according to advices from Copenhagen, Included in the party of tourists are Alvey A. Adee, Second Assistant Secretary of State, and George Post Wheeler, secretary of the American embassy at Tokyo, and Mrs. Wheeler. The American embassy has learned that Henry White, former ambassador to France, is safe in Ber-lin. He is unable to leave, however.

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appears.

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Money-Pack basis by O'Donnell's Drug
Store, who reports many satisfied customers. All first-class druggist and de-Older members of the guard are agreed that there is less excitement than the strendent on this encampment than on any previous outing, which should not be taken to mean that it is doing the pariment stores arry it now Get this famous prescription today-at once-

# ARMY AND NAVY ORDERS

COLLINS, to duty under instruction, Columbia University. Lieutenant (junior grade) D. F. DUCEY, to duty under instruction, Colum-biai University.

deutenant (junior grade) E. H. LOF-TIN, to duty under instruction, Co-

ieutenant (junior grade) A. T. BID-WELL. to duty under instruction. Columbia University. leutenant (junior grade). E. E. Will-

deutenant (junior grade), J. J. BROS-HEK. to duty under instruction, Columbia University.

deutenant (junior grade), H. F. I. DAVIS, to duty under instruction

Columbia Pniversity.

Ersigns L. R. FORD, to duty under instruction, Columbia University.

Ensign O. C. HITCHCOCK, to Dubu-

Lieutenant W. E. CLARKE, to De-

Lieutenant (junior grade), H. H. FOR-GUS, to home and wait orders. Endign SHERWOOD PICKING, addi-

tional duty A-6.
nsign F. VAN VALKENBURG, to Ensign F. VAN VALKENBURG, to home and wait orders. Ensign H. C. COOPER, Jr., to home

and wait orders.

MOVEMENTS OF VESSELS.

rrived-Rhode Island at New Haven

at Hampton Roads; Milwaukee at Bremerton; Kansas at Tampico; Pat-terson at President's Roads; Amman

at Newport: Galveston at Shanghat;

Paz: Saturn from Mazatlan for La

Gardiner's Bay for New Haven, Rhode Island from New Haven for Neweport; Milwaukee from Bremer-ton for cruise; Patterson from Bos-ton for President's Roads.

Have Popular Outing

The annual outing of the Street Safe

ty Association at Marshall Hall today

letic events and the baseball game.

Among the guests were four guardi-

LOCAL MENTION.

Street Safety Boomers

Lieutenant Ernest Durr, to home

Ensign J. L. RIHELDA Naval Hespital, Olongapo

wait orders

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TIN, to duty unde lumbia University.

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Lieutenant Colonel GODFREY H. MAC-

DONALD, Cavalry, to the Walter Reed General Hospital for treatment. eave of absence for two months, to take effect upon his arrival in the United States, is granted Captain United States, is granted Captain TILMAN CAMPBELL, Field Artil-

board of officers to consist of Major board of officers to consist of Major THOMAS F. SCHLEY, Twenty-sixth Infantry; Captain FRANK L. WELLS, Twenty-sixth Infantry; Captain JOHN W. FRENCH, Twen-ty-sixth Infantry; First Lieutenant HARRY S. ADAMS, Twenty-sixth Infantry; First Lieutenant JOHN B. ANDERSON, Medical Corps, is appointed to meet at Fort Crockett, Tex., August 18, to conduct exam-ination of applicants for commissions in volunteer forces.

Brigadier General CHARLES J. BAI-LEY, United States army, is colleved from his present duties, and will proceed to San Francisco, Caltake the transport on October 5, for the Philippine Islands.

irst Lieutenant JAMES J. D'HARA, cavalry, is relieved from duty at the Army War College, this city, and will return to West Point, N. Y. rst L'eutenant THOMAS W. HAMM. MOND, Sixth Infantry, to West Point, N. Y., August 26, to the superintendent, United States Millitary Academy, for duty until December 1.

ber 1.

Great Lieutenant VICTOR E. WATKINS, Medical Reserve Corps is releved from duty at Key West barracks, Fla., and will proceed to
Henry barracks, P. R., November 1,
for duty relieving First Lieutenant
FRANK C. GRIFFIS, Medical Reserve Corps who will proceed to Ft.
Mott, N. J.

aptain ROBERT F. McMILLAN,
Coast Artillery Corps, is relieved
from assignment to the 152d Company, placed on the unassigned list,
and will report at coast defenses of
Eastern New York.

eave of absence for fifteen days is
granted Second Lieutenant REDONDO B. SUTTON, Coast Artillery
Corps. Lieutenant VICTOR E. WAT-

Corps.

Major HARRISON J. PRICE. Twentythird Infantry, is detailed as a member of the examining board at
Texas City. Tex., vice Major WILLIAM R. DASHIELL, Twenty-sav-

Major GEORGE P. HOWELL, corps of engineers, will transfer temporarily to Colonel JOHN BIDDLE, corps of engineers, the duties in his charge pertaining to the Charleston engipertaining to the Charleston engineer district.
leutenant Colonel GILBERT A.
YOUNGBERG, professor, United
States Military Academy, to Charleston, S. C.

### NAVY.

Orders to officers, issued August 6 N. A. McCULLY, to temporary duty office of naval intelligence.
Commander A. H. ROBERTSON, to
command California.
Commander H. J. ZIEGEMEIER, to

eutenant Commander C. R. CLARK. to duty under instruction, Columbia University. (junior grade) H. W. Mc-

CORMACK, to duty under instruc-tion, Columbia University, leutenant (junior grade) C. C. WIND-SOR, to duty under instruction, Columbia University, chartener (junior grade) A. M. CHARLTON, to duty under inder instruction, Columbia Univer-

sity.

eutenant (junior grade) W. R. CARTER, to duty under instruction, Columbia University. utenant (junior grade) W. H. PASH- trict.

LEY, to duty under instruction, Co-lumbia University.

deutenant (junior grade) H. G. DON-AID, to duty under instruction, Columbia University. leutenant (junior grade) MARSHALL patrons tickets Virginia Thea.

# WAR HALTS TRAUL

### By HARRY WARD.

Complete stagnation of foreign business of American automobile manufacturers has resulted during the past week due to the preparation of war made by the great European powers. That the war if continued for any length of time will the second these countries. be a serious blow to American motor car makers is conceded by all ac

of the Hupp Motor Car Company, of Detroit, who has just returned from a long trip abroad, states that the motor car business abroad is at a standstill.

States. The secretary of the embassy here that shipping ble. Similar notices were sent to all of the Austrian consulates in the United States. The secretary of the embassy "Wherever dealers have had access to the cable, they have wired us cancelations of all orders," says Poole. "This is an unnecessary precaution on their part, however, as we, like all other automobile manufacturers, have been unable to ship a single car from this

# "Gets-It" for Corns

New Plan. Corns Shrivel, Vanish. Until "GETS-IT" was born nobody was ever sure of getting rid of a corn. Corn treatments nearly all con-tained the same ingredients, only some Florida at Tompkinsville; Mayflower



ty Association at Marshall Hall today attracted a huge throng. The Charles Macalester, as it steamed out of the Seventh street wharf this morning, was packed with a merry crowd of pleasure seekers, who later in the day will participate in the program of athletic account of the program of athletic account of the program of athletic account of the program of the biggest selling corn cure the world has been been program of the program of th biggest selling corn cure the world has

ans of safety, D. J. Smith. Alexander Elliott, Wilbert Calloway, and W. R. Allaband, traffic officers at four of the busiest corners of the downtown dis-F. F. V. Lunch, 1008 Pa. Ave., is giving

### ments from New York postponement of the national automo bile shows in London, Paris, Berlin and Brussels, in which American makers largely participate.

eutenant (junior grade) SCHAMYL COCHRAN, to duty under instruc-tion, Columbia University. eutenant (junior grade) J. McC. Automobile Makers Feel the Ef deutenant (junior grade) J. McC. IRISH, to duty under instruction, Columbia University. Jeutenant (junior grade) C. C. ROSS. fects by Having Foreign Orto duty under instruction, Columbia University. ders Canceled.

quainted with conditions abroad.

John L. Poole, fore'gn representative unable to ship a single car from this All banks in the United States are re

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Do not buy or use unauthorized devices that are sometimes offered for sale on the pretext that they improve transmission, eliminate noise, destroy germs, supplant the telephone directory, etc. They are unnecessary, generally hurt the service, and they are not sanctioned by the company.

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### fusing to guarantee European credits Excise Board Announces and this automatically prevents ship-Refusals of Transfers "The war will undountedly cause the

The excise board has announced the following rejection of applications for transfers of liquor licenses largely participate.

"An unusual feature of the foreign dealer situation as it applies to Ameriman motor car makers, is the reserve system in vogue in Russia, Austria, Germany and other European countries. Practically every employe in a dealer's street northwest; Patrick Smith from 101 D street southwest to 319 First Street in the stre system in vogue in Russia, Austria, Germany and other European countries. Practically every employe in a dealer's establishment in these countries is subone day the finest organization of sales-men and dealers may be transformed into soldiers. This is rather hard on American automobile manufacturers trying to get a foothold in Europe, but it is only one of the many similar sit-

street southwest; Maurice Keane from Christine Ockerhausen at 515 Seventh street southwest; Charles J. Conlon, wholesale, from Max Perskin, at 1339 Eleventh street southeast, to 2228 Pennsylvania avenue southeast; John R. Morris from 2025 Virginia avenue northwest. to 311 Twenty-first street northwest: Michael F. Naughton from 322 M street southwest, to 1826 Fourteenth street northwest, to 1826 Fourteenth street northwest.

The following applications for ransfers of liquor licenses were granted: Patrick J. McDonald from John G. Schlosser at 643 Pennsylvania avenue southeast; Annie C. Baker, from herself as administratrix of estate of B. B. Baker at 395 Second street northwest; Bridget Parker from berself as administratrix of estate of Richard Driscell at 2 G street northwest. No Shipments to Austria. Ambassador Dumba of Austria, today

### Mexican Rebels Capture Defenses of Mazatlan

Admiral Howard reported to the Navy Department today that "heavy fighting" had occurred at Mazatian. He said "the constitutionalists have captured the outer lines of the defenses of Ma-

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taire Silk Gloves in white, wit ing tango, wistaria, peacock, navy, and mahogany, \$1.00 value. Tomorrow a pair, 65c Women's 16-button Silk Gloves, white or black. Regular 79c quality. Tomorrow at, a 69c

Main Floor-Gloves,

Trade Event Offerings in **BAGS** and

waite with mirror and purse. Regular \$1.98 values. Special \$1.45 white Kid Vest Belts—very popular style and offered 45c special tomorrow at......

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I rade Event Offerings 98c Tots' Hats Values Up to 98c, at 25c

Tota' Wash Hats, of fine PK, linen and rep. very quaint shapes, and worth up to 98c. To be closed out to- 25c morrow at morrow at ... Also at 25c tomorrow—Mull Bonnets, prettily trimmed with fine laces and ribbons; some with French knot and handwork. Val-ues up to \$1.50.

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